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A. Dan'l Agner, William Agar, John H. Allen, Rev.
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B. Mrs. Catharton A. Bowles, Mrs. Nassy Brown,
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George H. Conkling, Are inbald Costy, (2) J. A. Clemmons, Thos. Callwell, Mrs. Elimbeth T. Chambers,
Caugas Caniday, Jacob Cotton.
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"Peter Eller, Miss Mary Jane Ellis, John Ellis,
"W. Ellis, Samuel Ellison, Jacob Earnheart.
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"Hendorson Good, Rev. J. Grout, (2)
"Miss Susumah Haupton, Daniel Hornbarrier,
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Jeree, Rev. James D. Hall, David Heathman.
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Talor), John M. Myers, Henry Miller, Henry Moyer,
Duncan McLauren, Mra. Mira Mitchell, Etward Mechibbins, James M. Nolly, Robert Neely,
O.C. J. Orreil (2), Miss Mary Owings (2).
P. Samuel E. Phillips, Jacob Pool, Dr. W. Pagham,
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To Owners of Mills.

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Titz Subscriber has an improved patent Spindle for Mills, by which, a unil will do much better than with tid susual form of Spindles. It is as constructed as to keep from heating or killing the meal is any manner. The runper is so confined by the Spindle as always to provere it is balance, and of source there is no rabing of the stones.

I think by this improved Spindle, the same water will do at least one-third more business, and the meal of superior quality.

Any person wishing to use one of these Spindles, have been superior quality.

Any person wishing to use one of these Spindles, have Ca. N. C. I think the probable cast will not exceed the for the Patent and Spindle ready for use.

The following persons take my Patents Mill Spindle in successful operation:—Cal. W. F. Keily, These Patents, Jaseph Hail and these! Fester of Davie County; Silbrech Dickson and David J. Estance of Lincoln; Christ Griffith of Royan; Addison Moore of Rays, Spindles Moore of the substantial and with its performance.

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DR. JAMES G. WOMACK

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DR. G. B. DOUGLAS Jabuary 17, 1840.

R. LEANDER KILLIAN, ESPECTPULLY offers his professional new the citizons of Salabury, and the surrout causary. His offers in 31, Winter here fritzing, nearly opposite J. & W. Murphy's store, Balabury, N. G., August 30, 1830.

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A large stock of MEDICINES, PAINTR, Oils, hige stock of MEDICINES, fresh and genuise PAINTR, Oile, Brushez, Glassgrap, INSTRU
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Wines and Spirits, (for Medical use.)
which will be sold at wholesale and retail, at prices
to suit the pressure of the times, by
C B. & C. K. WHEELER.
Salisbury, June 19, 1840.

Cotton Yarns. THE Subscribers, Agents for the Lexington Cot ton Factory, would inform the public that they have just received and now offer for sale, wholesale and retail, the Cotton Yarne of said Factory, con and retail, the Cotton Yarns of said Factory, consisting of various numbers.—The apperior qualities and character of the Yarns of this Factory are so well tested and known as to need no recommendation from us —Those wishing to purchase will please give us a call.

C. B. & C. K. WHEBLER, Agts.

April 24, 1840.



rriving in Releigh next days at 10 P. M.
His homest are good, and drivers particularly end accommodisting.

Feb. 12, 1839.

N. B. Seats secured at the Mansion Hotel.

Stone Engraving.

THE Subscriber living seven miles south of Salis bury, intends accoping constantly on hand, Mar ble and Granite Slabs expressly for TOMB STONES,

that he can execute any order in that Line, on the

He is ready to execute any work which may be called for in SCULPTURING, NTONE-CUTTING, ENGRAVING, &u., and he assures those who may know him with their work, that unless well done according to contract, he has no pay.

A complete large Dairy Trough for sale, cut of Rock, for the purpose of preserving milk cool. Apply to the Subscriber.

November 1st, 1829. ENOCH E. PHILLIPS.

Painting.

PHE Subscriber having located himself in the town of Concord, would now offer his services to the Public, is an
Ormanmental and Sign Painter.

He flatters himself that his long experience in the above Business, and the specimens of work he has executed in his line, will be a sufficient recommendation. He will also attend to any call made on him in the HOUSE PAINTING BUSINESS,

THE SUBSCRIBER living near Lexington, David-son County, takes this method to inform the Pub-lic that he will enter into contract with any Person, or persons, either in Davidson, Rowan, or Cabarrus Loon ties, who wish houses, factories, or any other kind of buildings erected of Brick, to build them as cheap, as-durable, and in as good style as any workman in this country.

party, ultimately triumphed in the law, in virtue of which the Conven-ELECTIVE FRANCHISE -FREEHOLD QUALI-FICATION

The first great topic to which the atter The first great rope is was, therefore, trive Franchize. By the old Constitution York, a vast number of useful and intelliguens were excluded from voting for Requives, and more than a third of the makes twee, and more than a third of the makes twee, and more than a third of the makes. tives, and more than a third of the makes over \$1, years of age, were cut off from varing for Sensions and Governor altogether, because they were not fresholder. The disfranchisement of so deage a portion of the intelligent population, was one of the principal inducements of the Republican party in advocating the Convention, and when it aget, Mr. Van Buren was the leading advocate in procuring its abolition. Upon this question the party lines were distinctly drawn. The Democrate at once off-red an amendment to abolish the treehold lines were distinctly drawn. The Democrate at once offered an amendment to abolish the treehold qualification, which was met by an effort on the part of the Federal leaders to require a property qualification of two hundred and fifty dollars. This grand movement of Federalism was at once met by Mr. Van Buren and his friends, and was defeated. His speech, at the time, is replace with sened doctrines and elequent discussion on this cardinal feature of republican instituteus.

We are assured by those who well recollect the circumstances, that he effect of this powerful and well reasoned appeach upon the convention was ob-

well reasoned speech upon the convention vious, and was conceived to be decisive question. So much so, that it called out the late Judge Van Ness, a distinguished Federal lander, and one of the most elequent and pursuasive men of the time, who attempted in vain to stom the popular seeing and retain the savorite of the aristocracy, the property qualification. RIGHT OF NEGROES TO VOTE-ABOLITION-

ISM—MISSOURI QUESTION.

This chief citadel of the unistorracy having been traumphantly carried, the Democratic members proceeded to the new and extended suffrage. Diversaties of opinion as to denaile, of course, prevaited among them; but they fically agreed with great unanimity, to extend this invaluable right to all white persons who had consider the belief.

all white persons who had remided in the State one year, and six months in the county, and during that time contributed to the support of the Government, either by paying taxes, or by labor on the nightways, or by service in the militia.

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An the course of this djustment a difficulty arease that threatened, for a lime, the greatest danger to the proceeds of the convention, but a was finally arranged, with that prudence, caution and efficiency, which so poculiarly distinguish Mr. Van Buren's political measures. The negroes, with scarcely an exception, adhered to the Federalists. Their number in the city of New York was very and parties in that city were so equally distinguish to hole the ba-HOUSE PAINTING BUSINESS, and is confident be can give satisfaction to all who may coupley him.

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He will also, mould and burn the Brick, if wanted. He treats that his long experience in MOULDING AND LAYING BRICK, will entitle him to a share of public patronage.

He would refer gentlemen working work done in his Line of Business, to the Female Academy and the new fire proof Clerk's office in Salisbury, as specimens of his work.

N. B. Those wishing work done, will please leave word at the office of the Western Capolinian, and it is panetually attended to.

BOBERT GOX.

April 19, 1600.

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BANAWAY from the enterther, on he 9th of November last, sweep's buy by the astes of DAYE.—Said boy is bleath ansulented, about 20 stars of the planet and the white of the sease temperature of the second manager is wise much a second manager is the planet of the government of the planet of the second manager is units much as welfare of the second manager is units much be planet of manager in the planet of the public of the factories and adopted the public of the public of the second manager is units much as welfare of the second manager is units much as welfare of the second manager is units much as welfare of the second manager is units much as welfare of the public of the factories and second manager is units much as welfare of the second manager is units much as welfare of the second manager is units much as welfare of the second manager is units much as welfare of the second manager is units much as welfare of the second manager is units much as welfare and manager is units much as a proposed manager is units of the public patterns of the second manager is units of the public patterns of the second manager is units of the public patterns o

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Nor in fact was this the only evidence that Mr. Van Buren gave, about the same time, of the spirit, with which he was actuated on this question. An incident, connected with the Missouri controversy, occurred which evinced a similar determination, and aboved the early and settled purpose of his mind. A public meeting was called at Athany to discuss the exciting topic. It consisted at both the Decide and opposents of the Baste administration. A memorial to Congress was agreed upon containing injurious expressions in regard to

Interference wis blavery is ise states
- abolition of slavery in the district of columbia.

We cannot close our notice of Mr. Van Bunn's course while in the Legislature of New York, on this whole subject, without adding to it the clear and deliberate expression of his autismosts which he has lately given in a letter addressed by his to the Democratic Central Committee of Kentucky. If any doubt call d have been created by the censures of his opinions, to which we have alluded, this able and honorable exposition must remove if from the mind of every caudid man. The letter is as follows:

lows: WARGINGTON, April 21, 1840. "WASSINGTON, April 21, 1840.

"GENTLEMEN: I have received your letter of the 2d inst., and cheerfully comply with your request. You have insovertently fallon into an error in supposing that the questions proposided to me by the Honorable Sherrid Williams, S. 1866, embraced the subject of Absilition. My views and opinions in regard to it were, however, communicated to the people of the United States, in reely to a letter received in the same year, from Junius Amir, Esq., and other citizens of North Carolina, and also through other channels. Perceiving that I cannot do justice to your inquiries in the form which you have given to them, by a general reference to the answers I have herefulpre given, I will repeat the substance of them.

"First: That the relation of master and sleve is

compromise, which lies at the basis of the Federal conditions in the federal conditions in the federal conditions, and participate in its benefits. This dogram is in strict conformity to the principle embedied in a resolution passed by the House of Representatives of the United States, 1790, upon the report of a committee, consisting almost entire.

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"Secondly. That, conceding to Congress the abstract power of saterfering with, or shollshing slavery in the literiet of Columbia, under the broad grant of free area segulation in all cases whatsoever over that District, there are, nevertheless, objections to the exercise of this power against the winders of the problems, Satissa, as inspersive in their natural cobligation, in regulating the conduct of the prote men, as the most pulpable want of constitutional power would be.

"Thirdly: That I desired the people of the United States then to understand, that if elicited I would go toto the Presidential chair the inflexible and uncompromising opposent of any attempt on the pert of Congress to absolute always in the District of Columbia, against the wishes of the slave holding States and also with a determination equally inflexible to restet the slightest anterforence with the subject is the shallow where it exists.

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In reference, then, for such practices of which you have called my situation. I public sun, find the path of duty only in a tiqu—that of undinguised opposition.

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"To Levi Tyler, Jacob Geiger, D. Meand Thos. J. Read, Engre, Consistent GOVERNOR OF NEW YORK

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After a career of comewhat less than eight ye thus eminently distinguished, Mr. Van Eures elected by the citizens of his own exists to this highest office in their gilt. On the let of a 1939, he emerged eacher diffus of Governor of York. He, however retained it but a short of About two months afterwards, as adont as Gos Jickenn because President, he substicted by Bapen for the first place in his Administration appointed has Becreatary of Suta across of his lorus of Governor of the first place in his Administration appointed has Becreatary of Suta across of his lorus of Governor and the first place in his Administration of the land of t

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Institute of other nations.

The Post Office establishment, one of the most complicated and extended of all the departments of the Government, has been managed with An ability, bruness, economy, and skill, that have see.

In all those relations, which the Constitution permits or requires, between the Executive Department of the Umon and the Governments and permits or requires, between the Executive Department of the Umon and the Governments and permits of the Umon and the Governments and permits of the Umon and the Governments and permits and interests of the States, and a wise and becoming forbearance on every point reserved and belonging exclusively to them. In that deep and all, shorthing question, arising out of these relations—the subject of domestic slavery—he has pursued, in the ondest of fanaiteal and political excitement, a cours so temperate and was, that it does secure for him the unmixed approbation of every friend of the Union, and every crizen desirons to uphold the time annoted compromises of the Constitution. Shrinking from an resumment, rous to uphold the time amounted compromises of the Constitution. Shrinking from no responsibiliits, not besitating to avow at the outset, and before the assembled people, his fixed determination to oppose, in all its shapes, the reckless fanaticism of Abolition, he has maintained the approace, in an its anapes, the reckiess anathenism of Abolition, he has maintained the same open course from first to last, and has thus contributed to rally the whole Democratic party of the North and South in that strict alliane which is necessary to protect our political fabric

It is this wise course of administration that has It is thus wise course of administration that has obtained for Mr. VAN BURKN his second nomination for the Presidency by the Democratic party, and has scurred for the decision of the late Batti more Convention, a cordial response from the whole Republican family. It would indeed be a sufficient title to this cordial support, that he has been every where singled out as the object of the bitterest opwhere singled out as the object of the where singled out as the object of the bitterest opmission, adhered to without moment's falter.
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WILL BE SOLD, on the 4th of July next, at the City Hall, to any one who will pay the arm impused on him by the inter Crimmil Court, and costs of princeution, for a term of years at you attem, so the case may be. Knowth Rayans, a the assessment of the case may be. Knowth Rayans, a the, abbeited white own, ransed in the State of North Caroline.—The purchase way be sure he will am you away, as in that event he may be whipped thirty-size face.

THE MARSHALL.

N. R. Free manners, according to law, purchase at this sale.

et this side.

Then, on the day of side we might witness a scene like the billewing;

Marshaf, (standing on the stops of the City Hall such the article believe him)—this is Kenneth Rayner, now for side because he is not able to pay 350 fine and \$20 costs, in all \$70. Will any one buy him for one or more years at \$70 cash in hand—who bris 1.

hand—who bulk?

J. C. Clarke. I recommend the article as a good worker; he has worked like a horse at freeling store last December.

W. Slade. I recommend him to the Abditionists in particular as one worthy of their attention from his zeal in the cause of our castidate, the station of the blessed law for selling poor white

Marshal. Will nobody bid one, two, three, five, en years?

Paul Cuffee, (a free negro.) Why, Messa, he too lone Paul Cuffee, (a free negro.) Why, Massa, he good for nottin to work nigger work—he too long a german, and he not trong.

Marshal. But he would soon get used to it coffee.

Cuffee (shaking his head.) No, no, Massa, description of the invitation, to deliver the Annual Oration before the two Literary Societies of Davidson College, on Conpose genuinen de was workers in the world. He

Cuffee (shaking his head.) No, no, Massa, descence genumen de was workers in the world. He need trong man I make him slave one year to pay to more; but weak genuman must be slave onger. Dan't de law say weak man must be slave onger dan trong man for same mone? I Marshal. I suppose such is the effect of the law. Caffee. Well, den, I pay de \$70 and buy district on the control of the law. Rayner. Why, that is making me a slave for fee-a slave to a negro, too!

Rayser. Why, that is making me a stave for fe-n slave to a negro, too!

Coffee. Ha I ha! ha!

Marshul. Can't help it—such is the law.—Will obedy buy this man for a shorter time?

Rayser. My Abolition friends Clarke. Slade, ruman Smith, with whom I have lab. Red so hard not so konestly to make Gen. Harrison President—will none of you take puty on me? of you take pity on me?
We buy a slave! That would'nt do at

og, gong, gone! Kenneth Rayner, you are the

Shave of Paul Coffee for 70 years.

Orffee (paying the money.) Come die way.

Kenny; you my függer for ife, he, he; you run
awny I have you whipt accordin to law—you mus
call ne Ma-sa, you hear? An you mus call Phillis.

Mussus.—de law says so. Come along, Kenny—
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crowd being chiefly hard ederices, give nine cheers for Harrison.

Kenneth Rayner would not be sold because he has money to pay the fine and costs; but how many hundreds are there in the United States, as prond freemen and as honest men as he, who might be sold, if Harrison's law prevailed under like cir-range and a sold. TAKE CARE.

From the Spirit of Democracy.

Who THOW'D DAT LAS' BRIVE PARY!— Coumbo Squash.

Gener i Harrison said, a his letter excusing himself for voting in the Ohio Logislature for seiling white men at the post for fines and costs, that he thought is it was mild kname mode of dealing with offenders," that they e-should be sold to any person, who may pay their fines and costs.

The Picture.—A sheriff, with a man associate.

The Picture. A sheriff, with a men standing on a block, crying out Gentlemen, I will next upon a block, crying out—Geatlemen, I will next out, for asle, our old friend and neighbor, who have been faced one dollar for a "d-d perjured cillian." Fine one dollar, all over, are out of employments for the word of the busy one what at a loss. Their "of the state of the busy of bids for a fine, able bodied man—who bids? The person halding the fewest number of days takes him as a servant—do I hear any body bid? Six months; four, four; who hids less than four months, three, three, three, D. I hear any one bid less than three months for our old friend Jones? Cap'l than inree months for our old friend Jones? Cap's dwell—going, going, going; at three months; dv? bear no less than three months—coce—twice—three times—gone! Who is the purchaser? Sambo Sable.

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Ha! ha! me guees me got white man for nigge now! God bless General Harvson for voting to sell white man to mugger Sambo! Nigger hab slabe now as well as white man, ha! ha! Oh Hush.

From the Pandleton Messenger.

"I recommend to you the Proclamation of the President of the United States on the 16th of December, and the merches of Mr. Webster delivered in the Scotle of the United States at the had service of Ms. Orthous, as condaming the most eloquent and arisingney expansion of those principles which have receiply from published. By issuing that proclamation I think Gen. Jackson has reduced acroice to the country of greater magnitude than has specially decon published. By issuing that proclamation I think Gen. Jackson has reduced acroice to the country of greater magnitude than has specially distance at New Orleans." Gen. Marison L. Sacch. 1833.

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THE CAROLIN blisbury, Friday, JULY 10, 18

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STATE LEGISLATURE JES-E A. CLEMENT, GEORGE L.

DAVIDSON COUNTY. SAMUEL HARGRAVE.

A CHANGE OF TONE

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We are requested to amounce Jao. Shaper, Esq. candidate to represent Rowan and Davie in the commons of the next Legislature.

Judge Saunders' Address .- We had the pieu-

sure to hear the address of Judge Saunders at Capt. Adam Trexter's muster ground on Friday last, and only wish that every freeman in Rowan County had been present to hear for himself. It was one of the most able, clear, and convincing political speeches to which we have ever listen ed:-perfectly temperate, fron from party abuse and slang, and made up of facts, argument and forcible asoning. We should like to give a more extended notice, if our space add tended notice, if our space admitted, of the conclu-sive manner in which Judge Saunders demolished the humbug charges of the Federal party concerning the expenditures of Government, the Army, as they call Poinsett's Militin bill, and other hughenre paraded to frighten the people into a support of "Old Tip."—The effect of his triumphant vindication of the administration, from the and charges of a like character, was very evide in the assembly who heard him, and if we are not greatly mistaken, it will be very apparent in Au

PARADE OF THE BALLROLLERS.

This most glorious, grand, and rideculous show came off on Saturday the 4th, to the full antislaction of the cider party, the delight and umer of the children, and diagnat of hundreds of intelligent freemen.
It was conducted after the most approx

ner of hauling cabins and capoes, rolling halls, fiddling, shouting, singing "Tippecanoe songs"

The Federal lawyers and doctors occupied the highest seat of honor on the cabins, and officiated as chief priests of the worship. The crowd followed the cabas of their respective count, some on feet, many in fine carriages, sulkies &c. The contrast of log-cabins belore, and fine carriages behind, afforded a very pretty illustration of the professions and practice of the Bank party and money holders for the inte-rests of poor men. Well, the frolic is over, and what next? Some of the busy, industrious somis who have been laboring so hard for the last month in preparing for this wonderful abow, now that it is . Their "occupation's gone." As they may be on the look-out for something to engage their leisure hours, we take the liberty of suggesting the game of murbles, as a very preny little amusement, occasionally indulged in us re creation, even by some gentlemen of station.

Congress has agreed to adjourn on the 21st inst.

The Sub Treasury Bill passed on Monday night the 30th June, by a vote of 123 year to 105 nays.

& The Communication of "No Hard Cider Man," giving an account of the ball-rolling, logcabin hauling, and parade of the Pederalista on the 4th has been received, but contrely too into for insertion this week. It shall appear in our next. Several other communications, on various subjects, have been received and crowded our. They will all appear most week.

The first bloom.—Goo. McConnaughey, Esq., has left at this Office a cotten blossom; taken from his plantation on the 29th June,—the first we have seen this season.

The Vice President having left the usual) on the 3rd inst. Hon. Wm. E. Ring chosen President of the Senate, peocless, as a of 23 to 6.

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ground, he was not permitted to speak at all, a sectually played the part of durainy in the mission ment of the day. He was evidently expensive the perit of the was several time and for by the around. What slid he come for f. Co. tainly to apoult. The secret of the ger last party for fair and open dies hat party for fair and open discussion.

Journalities of the Econdination of the Condition ge Saunders were both in Town. The energy in the assemblage and the greater ion abroad, that he was to make an if sent a deputation into their meeting at the who presented to the President of the Day & proposition before made, for a full and free sion before the people. They were informed swer, that Mr. Morehead would not speak Now, what, we said, was the meaning of a rade? Why was Mr. Morehead present why, being present, did he not make? If year ready and willing for free discount system it?—for every man of candor with that it was an auguste. evade it?—for every man of candor and that it was an evasion. Even meaning it Morelsead had not before intended an was not afraid of a content—if he can an ling to most Judge Saundere, why did they low both to be heard, and these lot the passed of themselves? The reason of all is obviousless as the light? Mr. Meaning and his desire nothing less than an open field and focusion. They yeary well know that if Mr. head did speak, and Jan. Saundera was hearing, it would give a death-blow to Harr head did speak, and J. Sunders was bearing, it would give a death blow to Hars in old R. wan;—they were well aware to people of this County would never support who were afraid to let the truth and the who were afraid to let the truth and the set truth be heard on both sides; and, on the set hand, they were not ignorement that to permit be sunders to speak in their me while rather an awkward hussiess for them;—so that rather an awkward hussiess for them;—so that only way of getting out of the hubble was too Mr. Morehend quiet, and let him play white the other pance orators would repeating of the day, abuse the administration, as a single of the day, abuse the administration, as fifty General Moun, without the fract of setting or reply from any of the Republicant This was the game, and it was played as admirably.

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"MURDER WILL OUT." Two of the Abalition members of Con-Two of the Abolition members of Congress at let the eat out of the bag," much to the same ance of the Federal Whigs in the South. To first was the Hon. W. Galdings of Chies whe writing to one of his Abolition brethren a base with the Abolitionists, "Let a preparing to act with the Abolitionists," Let a preparing to act with the Abolitionists, "Let a preparing to act with the Abolitionists," Let a prepare to the Presidential members of I take at for granted that Gen. Harrison I take it for granted that Gen. Harrison preferred over Mr. Clay, in order to unive the Me-

Littonists with the Whig party."

Another member of Congress, a Mr. Co.

Massachusetts, wrote a letter to a frien State, in which he g rance that Harrison is with them in scales.

For authority, he refers to a letter thes juice ceived from Harrison by Mr. Evans, another formal Abolitionist in Congress. These evidence that the property of the congress of t show that Harrison is secretly pledged to ser series, and they are going for him, the whole series icy crew of white, black, and yellow, and is way of variety, our Southern Federahats are drafting about log cases and rolling about log cases and balls in the same glorious cause. The are fast, and such faces as call upon the Sauthers people to rise in their might and put down as the polls the combination of all sorts of mea of all colors, using means aparty for the furtherance of Abelians all Bank monopoles.

For some time past, the Federal party have been For some time pass, the Freeze parties denouncing the passage of the Sub-Treasury because as they said, it would bring runs eather olation on the country;—the Banks, they decide would surrer dog their charters forthwish, saidle ountry would inevitably go to the dogs, one was country would inevitably go to the dogs, or place; as soon as they saw its passinge was certain their tone changed, and they have been swith all their might ever more, that if his been in practical operation farthe last three years practical operation farthe last three years greatforms will blonder and eath thumselve operating.

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Look ground, and see who are the hands constitute the majority of that purity? Farmers and Mechanics I—are they the s, stock-jobbers, brokers, money sherks, wi o for interest and wal-the would build up exclu monopolies that they way resp without cowing the sweat of other man s brows? They the pleas of the interests of poor men! They the octors of the Farmer and Mochanic! God he the laboring class, when they are dependent upon their bounts — when they are subjected to the ten-der mercies of such as are at the head of the Pedeor meter flarmion party of this country They preserve the prosperity of the poor man! With Tariff taxes would they load them;—by manage-lies would they control them, and then do as they ire now doing, wherever they have power-grins hem to the dust, if they dare to act as fre ad oppose their schemes for erecting the vilest of and the constitution, and set the law at definite, and set the law at definite, so it has already done. This parre to reduce their own wages and prostrate their resperity! Unparalleled impudence! These are en that endeavor to raise distinctions between and whon their wretched attempts recoil them, raise a clamor and false out-cry against Republican party for their own work.

The motto on the other side of this sheet wa ry appropriate for the time and occasion :-Our country is in danger, the spirit of 1776 the from the incidious arts of this Perferal party, who have assumed a new mame, and put on another garb with the hope of concesting their ordious principles and deep designs. By load professions of real for the interests of poor men, they think to gulf the Farner and Mechanic;—by senseless and ridiculous parades, with the contemptible emblems of log cubins and harroless for dider, to the glory of a mock hero, and superannuated old man, a more pupper for their and the professions. But they have truly and, that the spirit of '76 shall preserve us. It shall, it had 'We heard the breathings of fast spirit on Saturday, in the indignate destinctations of many treames, of the degrading agrade that was moving before them:—in the bitter scorn expressed for the leaders and the dupes of puch manumery. That spirit is abroad in the the from the incidious arts of this Pederal party, of such mummery. That spirit is abroad in the land—it is aroused to action, and it will overwhelm a its might, the pride and presumption of Pede

From the United States Telegraph of April 18, 1820.

"General Harrison — The Elchmond Whig assume the President with great lover for the recal of Gentarison, and lamparis over the expense of the mission to Colombia, are a manner that justifies a belief, that. Mr Piessants considers the calaries attached to offices, of more importance to the Government than the faithful discharge of multicaluties.

of more importance to the Government than the faithful ducharge of public duties.

It is accless for the Whig to speak of General Harrison and his services. We believe that we speak trill, when we say, that he has cost the nation more blood and treasure than any other individual living. We refer to the transactions on the north-western frontier. All who know Gen. Harrison intimately, must be fully sensible that he is nofit to be the representative of this Government under any administration; and there who know the communiting influence exercises over him by Mr. Clay, must admit that he is not such a man as a dark influence of the content of the delicate negociations with which our Minister to Colombia as charged. The true question, therefore, is not what sum has the mission to bolombia cost us, but it is, was Gen. Harrison, the preson selected by the cosition, the proper representative of the present administration of this proposition be a newered in the negative, it will appear that the \$18,0.0, of which the Whig and other calition prists so lossily complain, are properly chargeside to the late administration.

This is what Gen. Duff Green thought and said

Tais is what Gen. Duff Green thought and said Gen. Duff Green who was, in former times, a State Rights Republican, but who is now a follower of the Federal Abelition Harrison party and editor of a paper published to Baltimore called the "Pilot," devoted to the support of Harrison and Hard Caler,—the identical Gen. Dail Group the Federalists used to execute and detect, but whom they have lately learned to hoper, just as Gen. Dail has Geograf Harrison, and in partie against his old Republican allies who have and described their principles for a mess of postage. Then, he decounted their schemes and detrigate—now, he is fallen to the estate of a co-laborer with Hartford Convention Poderalists, Bankites, and Abditionits:—joined in association with a party following a paper published in Baltimore called the " Pi-Convention Pederalists, Baskites, and Abolitionits: --juined in association with a porty following the lead of Webster, Adams, Sinde and Sergeant; --striving with them against his former friends, to elevate to the Presidency this man who he said.

* has cost the nation more blood out treasure than any other undividual lissing," and that in the "subsections on the North-western frontier," the very "treasure has "for which Gan, Duff Green is daily processes in the processes of the which, he would am president as, has a services to be rewarded with the Presidency!

have insured him a new cont, with a little calustary correction:

"A Minister Expelled from Mobile!—We have copied in this week." Refuge," an article from the Mobile Journal, from which it will be seen that the Rev. G. F. Simsune, iste paster of the Untarian cheese, has been compelled to fice out of that Sodomitals city to save himself out of the years of the "two-legatives" and the Sodomitals city to save himself out of the years of the "two-legatives," (as O'Connell justiy galled them.) which substitution," to which northern olergymen and politicians, and northern merchants and manafectarers delight to do homage! A minister compelled to fift from the rambility of the morthern politicians, and northern merchants and manafectarers delight to do homage! A minister compelled to fift from the rambility of the morthern politicians, and northern merchants and manafectarers delight to do homage! A minister compelled to fift from the rambility of them or to be subservient to utlevance to the captives! And what will the northern press and the conjunction of an outrage which eight to make the whole had reemble with sometenessit; and the few who speak at all, will devel cheffy on the improduce of the clorety onto in venturing to touch the "delicate" question of manain rights at the Nouth! If the heatien in some foreign country were to decline the professional of the profess

REPUBLICAN MEETING.

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In answer to a call previously made, a large number of the Republicans of Rowan country assembled at Capi. Adam Trexler's Muster-ground, on the 3rd July, 1840, for the purpose of appointing Delegates to represent the Country in the Convention which is to meet in Raleigh on the 3th inst. On motion of John Fraley, Eq. Partir Rice, Day, was called to precide as Chairman, and Jacob Freiley and Jos. W. Hampion were requested to act as Secretaries. The meeting being called to order, and its object explained, Captain Adam Trayler offered the following Prosumble and Resolutions, which were read and unanimously adopted:

Wherear, the Convention of Delegates of the Republican party of the United States assembled in Baltimare in May last, deceined it expedient to adjourn without nominating a candidate to be run on each ticket to the Vice Presidency, but left the choice of such a maddidate to the friends of Equal Rights in the several States;—and whereas, a Convention is called to meet in Raisigh on the 9th inst., to nominate a suitable candidate to the Vice Presidency, and desiring that the voice of Rowan should be heard in axid Convention—therefore,

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On motion, Resolved, That the Chairman and Secretarios sign these proceedings, and publish them in the Western Carolinan.

JACOS FRALEY,
JOG. W. HAMPTON,
Secretarios.

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REPUBLICAN MEETING IN DAVIE.

At a numerous meeting of the Republicans of Davie county, at Liberty Hall, (Capt. Hall's muster-grains) on the 4th of July—on motion, William B. William, Esq., was called to the Chair, and Maj. John Lock. Daniel Clack, Arthur Reely, and Lawrence Huisen, Esqrs, ware appointed Assistant Chairmen, and Henry H. Click and Richmond Pickier were appointed Secretarios.

taries.

The object of the meeting was explained by Newberry F. Hall in a brief and pertinent address, at the close of which he officed the following Presmble and Resolutions, which were adopted with but one dissent

Chas of which he obsers the second to us as freemen by our glorious Constitution, of peaceally assembling together to express our views and opinions on all questions affecting our rights and interests, and consulting upon the best means of advancing the same; therefore, Readerd, That in the present context for the Presentency, we believe is involved principles and consequences the trimph or detest of which may seriously affect the permanency of our free institutions.

Besided, That, such being our convictions, we are opposed to the election of Gen. Wm. H. thereas to the threaders, not only because he stabbardly related any declaration of his opinions for the public scause of his ancient Federalism, as explanation for history—to wit; his amport of the addition Law Administration of old John Addition to vote for the Tariff, sed Internal Impressed by the General Greenwoods, his being a finite little of the old Fooders and the fooders of the distant and the second of the law of the control of the old Federal surgery.

Resolved, That we could be stated in the law of the old Federal surgery.

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Resolved, That the Chairman of this meeting appoint ten gentlemen to attend the Convention in Raivigh on the 9th instant as Delegate of the Republican Party of this County.

Resolved, That these Delegates be instructed to vote for Hon. JAMES K. POLK, of Tennessee, as our first choice for the Vice Presidency.—Nevertheless, should Col. Johnson, or my other promine and menteceptom able member of our party be the close of the Republican in the Convention, we will give him our cordial support.

In conformity to the first Resolution, the Chairman of McConnaughey, Adam Roseman, and the surge of the Convention of the Republican in the Convention, we will give him our cordial support.

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Ma. Entrue: Fudershim is always the same—and always adopts the same and of humburgery and deception to mislesd the People and vesch power. Being in Fown on hast Saturday, to see the great Federal show of log-cabina, &c., I had taken a next out some distance from the crowd at the grove as the envalcade was approaching, that I might be a calm observer; wince a very eiged man—at least 60 years 60, from has appearates—approached gre, and foot a seat by my wide. I remarked to him, that I supposed, as old as he was, he had sever before seen such an exhibition of folly and summers as was then passing before os. "Yes; felt suce before." I saked him when and where? "Why," said he, "if you will laten to me awhile, I will tell you." He then proceeded to say, that the first parade of this sort that ever was made in this country, took place in Philadelphia issued that the the exercitement was at its height is, the content between o'd John Adams and Mr. Jefferson her the Presidency.

ONE WHO WAS THERE.

ONE OF HIS OLD SUPPORTERS.

HARD CIDER FOR BALE! WHO WANTS TO BUY?

As ham informed that all the Hard Cider provided for the occasion we not consumed on the 4th (having been excrete sussessiat, by the firing of the cannon, lead qualling and long speeches.) I hereby give notice, that I shall apply to the Salisbury Tippecance Club for the privilege to soil it out at auction to the highest bidder, on next Salurday night week, at the dinner stand. All who wish to show their enthurisms for Harrison, are invited to attend and buy.

LACOFOCOISM.

N. E. I will also give notice, thus far in advance, that I will expose to sale to the highest bidder, on Saturday after the next November election, at the above lone; the careas of Rowen Poderalism, (now know just, one would as Harrisonism.) From the signs of the times, if will have made and torn, but as it will the same at this product the buyer must take it at the same and the

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HORRID BUILDER!

Killed, in the Town of Fallebury, on the 4th inst, the Rowen Temperance Shists. The circular faces that led to this abominable deed agreem them:

Inverse of strong drink and 4th of July caremails also and cannoted by a few good tetabiliers, (who did former occasions, mightly abbar and aboning the control things,) procured a large supply of Hard Cider for the purpose of having a Royal spree—and wherewith they did so strangle and otherwise abuse the said Society that it instantly died. It is looped the true friends of homanity will immediately assemble and hold an inquest over its remains, and bury it in decement it is further hoped, that some Hard Cider Priest will attend and preach its funeral.

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For the Western Carolinian

Ma. Enron: As the Federalists were closing their frolic here on the 4th mat, an incident occurred wor-thy of particular notice. They had been revelting all day in triumph, in educace, over this fallen Administrathe firing of Canaen—and, just as they fired the, the Northern stage rove into Town with the news of the triumphant passage of that great of "deliverance and liberty," the Sub-Treat-This incident was a clincher upon the whole as truly descriptive of Federal triumpha.

A DEMOCRAT.

For the Western Chrolinian.

Ma. Entron: I help, from good authority, that the Federalust of Stokes, each the great. "Whig." County of Guilford, who was here with their shows on the 4th, have rate in home und reported there, and thousand of it, that they completely revolutionized old Republican Rowan by their parade, and that there is actrocly a Republican left in the County. People of Rowan, do you have the Consty. People of Rowan, do you have the Consty. People of Rowan, the County is a complete of the County is a construction of the County fine in their might, and revolve this incolors a telespot at dietating to them has they shall vote? Amount and November's pole will tell.

ONE WHO WAS NOT REVOLUTIONIZED.

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They whaper in our dreams!
And then we wake with saldened heart,
To find our blue but vain:
For the friends that we lov'd in our early youth
We se'er shall meet again! The Bissis we loved in childhood,
On passeful be their rest!
And green may be the willow.
That eights above their besat!
And when in death we lowly sleep.
Secure from all our passe;
On, the friends this we lov'd in our early youth.
May we meet in peace again!

MISCELLANEOUS.

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THE PORCE OF HART.

the Sir W——r S——g, as he har the streets of Landon, had contracted a meter he met any of his numerous ac-er, of saluting them with a passing box of the hat, and the words, "Sir, I wish by good anorong." As high abend of any, it once became his duty to attend to ution of a criminal, when, having serially minary arrangements were complete, an arrivers were no longer needed, he bowd trions were no longer needed, he board this hat to the colprit, whose cap was his free, and took leave of him, with well at the colprit whose cap was his free, and took leave of him, with well at the color of the

bis is a more imitation of a well-known bur an ite. Mr. Justice Graham, a most estimable, e. carried sometimes his politeness which is was founded on genuine benevolence, to the engst point. He had been passing sentence of h on reveral capital convects, and was leaving ourt, when the clerk of the arraigns reminded that he had omitted one of the prisoners, John pikins. "Have I?" said the learned judge; furning to the wretched culprit, he exclaimed his usual courteous smile, "John Tompkins, g your pardon very succeedy, sir, for my onns your pardon very sincerely, sir, for my you are to be hanged with the rest."

Politeness does not consist in lay Politerers.—Politeness does not consist in as a down your kinfe and fork in a particular many, nor yet in sealding your mouth by druking of a cop to avoid the indecorum of cooling your and coffee is a mucer. There is an ancedote and coffee is a mucer. George ha Fourth, which conveys a better idea with a conveys a better idea with his presence, when there happened to be some young ladies not deeply versed in the code of cliqueite. These innocent creatures, in the simplicity of their hearts, never drean ed there was any dire ecormity in pouring their frea into their sauces, to cod; a titler ran around the table among the polite guesse, but the nd the table among the polate guests, but the ce observing it, and the occasion, to relieve emberrassment of the young ladies, he poure-own tea into his saucer. This is what may be

The Retort Direct .- Some time ago, my friend minadab paid me a visit from the country. He Amundab paid me a visit from the country. He manted to purchase some agricultural books for his boys. I accompanied him to the book store of my very particular friend," Mr. ——. Aminable had on a full suit of home-made drab, country insulactured brogams and the identical broad brim to that had sheltered his head and shoulders from an and storm for five years. He could not find the books that he want d, and probably was a little groublesome, at least so thought the salesman, a least so thought the salesman and the salesman

Well, here's an Easy on the Rearing of

"That," said Amindab, as he turord to leave the store, "thee had better present to thy mother."

A Western editor has come to the cones

arkable. An exchange open, in giving an a set of the sentence of the period upon a man cape. The representation feel are better.

int supplies :

Q. What are Gon. Harrison's against and to a National Bank?

A. Great Harrison he is the man,

To lead the come of freedom an.

Q. In Harrison in favor of ab-liabing to the District of Colombia?

A. Illis lake again can over be found, So pass the cider round and round.

G. Is Gon. Harrison in favor of a

A. White little Mat the spoile is grabbin, The here here in his log cabin.

Would Gen. Harrison senction the assemble ties of the State Dahts by the General Go

A Huzza for Tip! Hurrs for Tyler! With these we'll burst the Dutchma

Q. Is Gen. Harrison in favor of dividing the public lands among the States?

A. With hoe cake, cider, songs and brandy, We'll thrash the locofocus handy.

Q. Upon what great principles do you take grounds in support of your candidate? A. And when we get old Tip ected, No friend of his will be neglected.

Will the same complittee who no then be is elected President?

A. Then, then, will come the reformation, Bank bills will inundate the nation? Then shame will seize each back reviler, Three cheers for Tip! Huzza for Tyler!

THE REASONS GIVEN.

The Palladium affects not to know why it is that we call the federalists "British whigs." To save he trouble of all enquiry on the subject hereafter, e will give the reas

1. Every old tory of the Revolution now living,

2. Every surviving member of the Hartford convention, (including the Secretary) calls himself

a Whig.

3. Every surviving member of that traitorous Legislature in Massachusetts, who resolved that it was "unbecoming a moral and religious people" to rejoice at our victories over the British arms, now calls himself a Whig.

4. They have selected as their candidate for the Presidency, the only general officer who resigned his commission in the midst of the war—and who,

but for the disobedience of his orders by the galant Croghen at Fort Stephenson, would have sur-rendered Perry's fleet into the hands of the enemy, and left five hundred miles of frontier esposed to the tender mercies of the British bayonets, and

ndian tomahawks.

5. The British now take a lively interest in the uccess of their (the Whig) party in the United states, hoping upon the deleat of the sub-Treasury, that the manufacturers will be able to drive Americans from our market and that their ordly capitalists will be able to s al Government with TWO HUNDRED MIL LIONS OF DOLLARS of State debts, acc. rding to the plan of Mr. Buring, the British Chancellor of the Exchequer.—New Haven (Conn.) Register.

-- was at a pleasant convivial party, and, having done something contrary to the rules of the society, he was called to order by the chair-demeanor, modestly apologized for his havior, and, perfectly agreeing with the chairman in his last line, begged leave most respectfully "to east himself before the society."

" Sich a Good 'un."-The Editor of the Chicago Damocrat has been confied as a juror on a mur-der case for three days, not being allowed to go to his offer. He had the privilege, how ever, of send-ing his articles through the Sheriff, of which the

following is one: — Era:

Another Whig Victory. — Why has the Editor of this paper been "a Harrison man" for the last

Because he has been under keepers, and allowed o express no scutiments and answer no questions.

Dialogue .- A sterling Democratic friend of our was accosted the other day by a federalist, (a cler gynen) who, in the usual supercitions style of the self party, descanded to know what objection he had to the United States Bank? "Why," said the Democrat, "I have the same objection to the United States Bank that you elergymen have to the devil." "How so?" said the federalist.-"Why, because it has plotted to overthrow its Creator." Federalist. "Good morning."

> IMPROMPTU. "Possum up a gum stump Cooney in a Blow." - Banner. Whiggies to the rescue! Cooney in a cage, Go it with a rush boys, Goat in a rage. "Mum," is the word, boys,
> "Brag" is the game,
> "Coency" is the emblem
> Of "Old Tip's" fame. " Ck

Go it, then, for Comey—
Coney in a cage—
Go it, with a well, boys,
Go it in a rage.

Nashville Union.

Literary Correspondence.— Mr. Thomson's compliments to Mr. Buggins, and requests he will in future prevent his piggs from trespassing on his grounds."

Buggins compliments to Mr. Thompson, and requests that in future he will not spell pigs with

two great.

Mr. Thomson begs to request that Mr. Ruggins will add the letter e to the last word in his
note-just received, so us to represent Mr. Baggins' wife and family."

gins' wite and family."

"Mr. Buggins returns Mr. Thompson's note unopened. The impresence it contains is only equalled by its vulgarity."

"Please, sir," said a poor bewildered Benedict, on a certain busy Whit Monday.— Please, sir, you're marrying me to a wrong woman." Never misd," replied the minister, "you can settly that afterward."

"What would you take," said a chip lately to a waggish friend, "to read the speeches which have been solvered in Congress during the last winter?"

" What would I take?" responded the way

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A graveller supposed at an inn to breakfast, tweing deant a cap of what was given him-servant asked, what will you have, feat or coff To which the traveller answered.

"That depends upon circumstances. If we you gave me but manden, I want coffee. If it coffee, I want the mil ment a change."

More Good Things, JUST RECEIVED, AT THE SALISBURY COFFEE-HOUSE

MONS. ROUECHE

RESPECTFULLY informs his costomers and the public generally, that he is now receiving and opening, at his establishment in Salisbury, a Splendid Assortment of every thing desirable in his line of business—among which will be found

Lemons,
Pine Apples,
Banonnas,
Malaga Grapes,
Hyson Tea,
h Powder and SheLondon Mustan Cinese.
All kinds of Crackers, such Powder and Sh
as butter, sweet and gin-London Mustai
ger Nuts,
Porter. Anchois,
First rate Oysters,
Cincamon, Cloves, Pepper
and Spice,

Figs. Spanish Cigars-Chewing and so bacco, ence of " Mint,
" Cloves,
All kinds of Cordials, wn and Loaf Sugar, All kinds of Wines, All kinds of Liquors,

All of the best quality latest importations; Oranges, Together with a great variety of other Groce us to mention, and which he will sell ve

ry low for cash.

Mons. Roueche returns his thanks for the libera patronage heretofore received, and solicits its cotinuance. [Feb. 14, 1840.—25.

Tailoring Business. THE Subscriber keeps constantly on hand, a general assortment of

READY MADE CLOTHING,

for Gentlemen's wear, such as Couts, Pantaloons, and Vests, of good

Goods,

well made and fashionable. He is also prepared to cut, and make clothing in the most fashionable and durable style, and warranted to fit. He, also, keeps a good assortment of Clotha, Cassioneres and Vestings of the first qualities, selected by himself in the New York Market, all of which he will sell low for Cash.

N. B. He still continues to teach the art of Cutting garments on the most approved plans of the best Tailors in New York and Philadelphia.

Cutting for customers done on the shortest me can orders from a distance attended to with despath.—(2" 4 lis shop will be found in Mr. Cowan large brick building.

BENJ. F. FRALEY.

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SPRINGS & SHANKLE

AVE just received from New York and Philade
phia, an extensive assortment of

SPRING & SUMMER GOODS. -CONSISTING OF-

Dry Goods, Hardware, Tinware, Crock-ery, GROCERIES, Drugs and Me-Oil, Boots and Shoes, Saddlery, &c., &c.

short, their Stock comprises almost every articled by the Farner, Mechanic, or the Fashionable town or country.

B They will sell low for cash, or to punctual

dealers on time; or to exchange for country Produce Concord, Jan. 17th, 1840.

NEW ESTABLISHMENT. IN MOCKSVILLE, DAVIE COUNTY, N. C.

THOMAS FOSTER

1 SPORMS the public that he has removed from his former stand, to his near tildings on the public square, in the Town of MocLoville, where he will continue to keep a HOUSE OF ENTERTAINMENT. His House is roomy and commodous; attached to which are six comfortable Obece for gentlemen of the Bar, all convenient to the Court House. The subscriber pleidges hunself to the most diligent exertions, to gree satisfaction to such as may call on him. His Table, Bar and Sirblies are provided in the best manner that the country will assure, and his servants are faithful and prompt. Feb. 14, 1839. 74 tf

EDMONT HOUSE.

THE Subscriber having purchased this Establishment and fitted it in a style for the accommodation of Travellers and Bosrders, is now prepared for their reception. His TABLE will always be furnished

With the best the market can afford: his BAR with a good supply of choice Liquors; his BEDS shall always be kept in fine order; and his Sta-bles (which are very extensive) are well supplied with Provender of the first quality, and attended by good

and faithful hosters.

He hopes, by strict attention to the business, in person, to give satisfaction to all who may favor him with their patronage. And he only asks a call and trial.

ANDREW CALDCLEGH.

Lexington, N. C., Feb. 21, 1839.

To Journeymen Coach-Makers. THE Subscriber will give steady employment to twe good Journeymen Coach-makers, who can comwell recommended for habits of subriety and industry. Their business will be to make and repair Coaches, &corwhich, (if they suit) he will pay liberal wages.

Lexington, October 11, 1830.

MATCHLESS SANATIVE THIS invaluable Medicine is for all by the subscriber, at Milledgeville, Montgomery co. N.C. W. E. BURAGE.

Notice.

Jable Subscriber has on hand, and for Sule, at his Shop, Makingry, three but rate Road Wagons, SIMEON HIELDER.

December 6 1830.

TWIN COTTON SISBA.

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William Thomas, housely of Davison County is
the tiste Office, at \$2000 are benefit.



SHERIFF'S SALE.

WILL be Sold for cash, at the Courthouse in Safatary, on the Srd day of August sant, bring Court day, the

Tavern House and L In Salisbury occupied by William D. Crowford, and which the said Crawford purchased of Thos. A. Hague, to satisfy a Venditioni Exponse in fa-vor of D. F. Caldwell and wife against said Craw-

Six Valuable Negroes, man named John, a woman named Mary, girl Eliza, girl Martha, boy

Bob, and boy Jim; A LOT IN SALISBURY,

On which is situated a good Threshing and Cotton Machine, and an unimproved LOT adjoining Mrs. Woodson and others, to satisfy Executions in favor of D. A. Davis, W. March, Admr., Andrew Bag-gerly, William Walton and others. JOIN H. HARDIE, Shff.

July 3, 1840.

NEW FIRM.

THE SUBSURIBERS HAVING purchased the entire stock and interest of their former Co-partner, (Mr. Wm. Willeford,) wish to inform their old friends and customers in general, that they are just receiving at their stand, 11 miles North-west of Concord, a

Spring & Summer Goods,

comprising almost every article usually kept in re-tail Stores. All of which, they are determined to sell low for cash, or to punctual dealers on a rea-

mable credit. The Subscribers wish to return their sincere thanks to their old friends and customers in general, for the very liberal patronage heretofore received from their hands, and hope by strict attention to business, to merit a continuance of the same. And wish those who want to buy CHEAP GOODS these hard times, to call and examin their stock before purchasing elsewhere. MICHAEL FREEZE,

JOHN STILL, JR.

June 12, 1840.

N. B. All persons indebted to the former Firm by book account, are again requested to come forward and settle the same by cash or note, with Freeze & Still, who are duly authorized to grant discharges. WILLIAM WILLEFORD,

MICHAEL FREEZE, JNO. STILL, Jz. Pleasant Grove, Cabarrus County, N. C., June 12, 1840.

Great Western Stage Line,



FROM SALISBURY to ASHEVILLE, N. C. Arrangement for 1840.

THE above line is now in full operation, and arrives at, and departs from Salisbury as follows Leaves Salisbery on Mondays, Thursdays, and Saturdays, at 5 o'clock, A. M.; and arrives at Ashville next days at 8 o'clock, P. M.

Returning, leaves Ashville on Mondays, Thursdays, and Saturdays, at 5 o'clock, A. M.; and arrives at Salisbury next days at 8 o'clock, P. M.

A. BENCINI, R. W. LONG.

N. B. Passengers leaving Raleigh, N. C., for Nashville, Tennessee, will find no delay whatever on this route. A. B. & R. W. L. Salisbury, N. C., Jan. 3, 1840.



CABINET WORK.

THE Subscriber informs the public that he continues the Cabinet-Making Busines

IN THE VILLAGE OF LEXINGTON, NORTH CAROLINA.

He is prepared to execute all descriptions of work gards workmanship and materials, and certainly on lower terms than is afforded by any other estab-lishment of the kind in this region of country. Orders from a distance thankfully received and

propetly and faithfully executed. duce, Scantling and Plank taken in exchange NATHAN PARKS work. Lexington, Feb. 7, 1840.

To the Public.

THE Subscriber takes this method of informing the Public, that he still continues to carry on the bu-CUTTING-STONE

as usual, at his Grantic Quary, seven miles South of Salasbury, near the Md Charleston road, where he is this to supply all orders for MILL-STONES of the best grit, and on the shortest notice.

for Sale, at the lowest prices, WINDOW SHLIS, DOOR SILLS, DOOR STEPS, ROUGH BUILDING ROCKS, TOMB STONES, GOLD GRINDERS, &c. &c. &c.

Salisbury, Oct. 25th, 1839.

K. B. Orders for any of the above wrought cles, directed to me at Salisbury, will be puncted at the control of t

MOFFAT'S LIFE PILLS & B THE LIFE GIVING PILLS of INC.

THE LIFE GIVING PILLS AND PHONIX
BITTERS, so celebrated, and so much used by
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on the most moderate terms, out of goods rable materials, and in a style of workman ferior to mose in this section of Country, ing to make his stay permanent, he has attention to business, to be able to satisfaction to all those who may favor his their automate. their patronage.

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Repairing of every description in his line will be
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plication be made soon.

NATHAN BROWN.

Salisbury, June 19, 1840.

Moffat's Life Pills & Hitten

THESE medicines are indeleted for their their manifest and sensible action is part the springs and channels of hie, and endung with renewed tone and vigor. In many hundred tified cases which have been made po-most every species of disease to wh frame is liable, the happy effects of MOFE LIFE PILLS AND PHENIX BUFFE. been gratefully and publicly acknowled nersons benefitted, and who were previ ersons benefitted, and with were painted with the beautifully phil des upon which they are compo-tion they consequently act. The LIFE MEDICINES recon

selves in diseases of every description. The operation is to loosen from the coats of the se and bowels, the various impurities and crecoustantly settling around them; and to a the hardened faces which collect in the cuttons of the small, intestrues. Other makes ly partially cleanse these, and leave m masses behind as to produce habitual cost with all its train of evils, or sudden diarrha its imminent dangers. This fact is well his irregular anatomists, who examine the bowels after death: and hence the print these well informed men against queckbowshafter death: and hence the project these well informed men against quach used or medicines prepared and heraided to the by ignorant persons. The second effect Life Medicines is to cleaning the kidneys in bladder, and by this means, the liver and the the healthful action of white entirely depend on the regularity of the many organished, which takes its red color from the bof the liver and the lunus before it means of the liver and the lunus before it means. of the liver and the lungs before it passes heart, being thus purious by them, and a by food coming from a crean stomach, cou through the veins, renews every part of the ap-m, and triumphantly mounts the banner of best in the blooming cheek.
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Moffat's Vegetable Life Medicines have be thoroughly tested, and pronounced a sovereign p-medy for Dyspepsia, Flatulency, Palpitation of the Heart, Loss of Appeinte, Heart-burn and Heart-burn and Melancholy, Costiveness, Distribute, Costiveness, Distribute, Costiveness, Distribute, Costiveness, Distribute, Costiveness, Costiveness, Costiveness, Service, Reviews, State Heart, Liveterate Sores, Service Eruptions and Bad Comptexion, Erupius plaints, Sallow, Cloudy, and other disagness Complexions, Salt Rheum, Erupipelas, Costiveness, Salt Rheum, Erupipelas, Costiveness, Fever and Ague Districts, Physicians almost in

versally prescribe them.

All that Mr. Moffat requires of his patients is to be particular in taking the Life Medicines stretly according to the directions. It is not by a see-paper notice, or by any thing that he himself as my in their favor, that he hopes to gain are is alone by the results of a fair trial.

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These Valuable Medicines are for sale by CRESS & ROGEL Salisbury, N. C., May 1, 1840.

Book Bindery.

WM. HUNTER, Book-Bieder, NFOR MS the public that he still curries as Establishment of the above kind in CRARGET. North Carolina, a few doors south of the Mist-Having, as he conceives, a thorough knowledge of this business, he feels no hesitation in assuring the who may wish to patronise him, that their sed shall be done in the very best style, strong, as a commodating term. commodating terms

Books and other articles sent from a dista be bound, will be promptly attended to and fully returned when done. The public are read to give me a trial.

Conders jet at the Western Carolinia Con will be proportionly forwarded for completes. Charlotte, Pag. 7, 1840.

Taken up and Committee

TO the Jail of January Configure to the 26th of January Las, a Negar Boy who says his name or 4.22 and that he belongs to John Aleo of the State of Georgia. He she is 35 years old; he is 5 feet 7 inches high, head somewhat the heavy under-lip and land on whem committee casinet court and pattalones and a research last.

The owner of said boy is hereby recome forward, prove his property, pay character him away.

Lexington, N. C., July 5, 100.

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